

Nippon Maru	July 31
Korea	Aug. 8
For San Francisco—	
America Maru	Aug. 2
Peking	Aug. 11
For Victoria—	
Miwera	July 30
From Victoria—	
Moana	Aug. 2

EVENING BULLETIN

DEVOTE YOUR ENERGIES TO SETTING FORTH YOUR OWN GOOD POINTS

How well we have succeeded in our advertising endeavors can best be told by an extract from a prominent house in which they "regret the disagreeable necessity of being obliged to carry our goods in stock."—Enos Richardson & Co., Jewelry, New York.

VOL. XI. No. 2213.

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902

PRICE 5 CENTS.

A PENNSYLVANIA COAL MINER'S DINNER.



—Philadelphia North American.

IROQUOIS TO MAKE EXTENSIVE CRUISE

Will Gather Information And Data For New Chart.

ALL ISLANDS OF THE GROUP TO BE VISITED

CAPTAIN RODMAN WILL COLLECT DATA FOR A SAILING CHART FROM PLANTATION MANAGERS AND CAPTAINS.

On Sunday morning the U. S. S. Iroquois will start on a prolonged trip around to the different islands of this group. It is the intention of Captain Rodman to gather information and data to make a complete sailing chart for the islands of this group. Heretofore, masters of foreign vessels and vessels from the Mainland, who have come to these islands, have had to rely upon local information as there is no complete sailing chart of the group. It is Captain Rodman's plan to collect data which will be forwarded to the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department. Lately, the number of vessels coming to island ports, principally to load sugar, has increased to such an extent that a complete sailing chart will be of the utmost importance.

There has not as yet been any definite itinerary decided upon for the trip of the Iroquois. The vessel will leave on Sunday and will go from place to place where the foreign vessels are in the habit of calling, to chart these places and get the sailing directions.

To this end, plantation managers and kamaainas, who know the lay of the places visited, will be consulted, and Captain Rodman will be grateful for any information of value that can be given him on the subject by such persons.

The masters of local vessels and pilots ought also to be able to give some very valuable information. All this data will be collected by Captain Rodman and it is also possible that some anchorages not yet charted, may be sounded by the Iroquois.

The itinerary of the vessel will depend a good deal upon the information furnished from place to place, while the wind and weather may also influence it to some extent.

The work will be greatly facilitated by the almost entire absence of outlying reefs, rocks and other dangers to navigation.

There is at present no list of the lights on these islands in existence, probably on account of the fact that there are no lights of the first magnitude here. There are, however, quite a number of lights at various points on the islands. Many of these have been erected by the steamship companies, who use them for the guidance of their own vessels at their ports of call. Some of these lights are only kept burning when a steamer is expected.

pected, but nevertheless it is a matter of importance for the mariner to know when there are lights, where there are no lights and where lights are burning at certain times. For this reason, a list of all the lights of these islands will be a part of the information to be collected by the Iroquois.

As a matter of special interest, too, Iroquois will make a collection of photographs of all the lights and all the points and headlands of any importance, which will be published together with the rest of the data.

When the entire collection is made, all the data will be sent to the Hydrographic Office, which will publish them as a separate volume special to the Hawaiian Islands.

Captain Rodman states that while a volume of this description will be of great value to the masters of foreign vessels and vessels from the Mainland calling here, it will be of hardly any importance to the masters of local vessels, who probably already have more information upon the subject than he. He hopes, however, that these will aid him by furnishing data on the subject in order that the volume may be as accurate and complete as possible.

THE BOARD'S FINANCES

The Friend for August is out. In it is contained the following relating to the financial condition of the Hawaiian Board.

The item in July's Friend by way of the Board's financial condition was partly conjectured. Fortunately it was not at all prophetic of the conditions at the beginning of the new year. There was then announced a probable debt of \$12,901.37, and it was very properly said that even this was a hopeful thing in view of \$10,000 additional expenses over the preceding year and a debt to begin with of \$7,001.37. What must be the greater thanksgiving of the Board when it can be announced that the treasurer closed the books with a debt of only \$10,556, but even that circumstance does not show all the ground for halibut jokes, since on our return from Lahaina generous friends had determined on reducing the debt, which on the 10th of July registered only \$5,325. To be sure, this amount will continue to fluctuate, since checks go out regularly, and income is more casual. Space does not permit much comment on the details of the report. These facts will be interesting, however, in the line of receipts: From invested funds, \$8,960.41; cash gifts from Oahu, \$23,729.22; cash gifts from Kauai, \$10,129.22; cash gifts from Maui, \$129.55; cash gifts from Hawaii, \$791; cash gifts from Molokai, \$120.47; cash gifts from abroad, \$75. Total, \$42,940.65.

These do not represent all the receipts, but are significant. It is also of interest to know that contributions of small amounts from many givers, through our card system, amount to considerably over \$1,000.

ALOHA FOR KENNEDY

James A. Kennedy was presented yesterday by the office employees of the Honolulu Iron Works, with a silver loving-cup suitably inscribed, on the occasion of his leaving the business management after a long incumbency to accept the office of president of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company.

Fights May Be Expected TOMORROW In a Number of Precincts

"What will the harvest be?" is just now an important question in the various precincts of the Fourth and Fifth districts when it is a question of the results of tomorrow's Republican primaries. The fact that there is a fight on and a hard one at that, cannot be denied. The thing is a fact and there is an end of it. On one side are ranged the fighters for county and municipal government as soon as such a state of affairs can be accomplished by the Legislature, with or without the consent of the Governor. On the other side are ranged the opposition.

This in itself is enough to assure a most lively fight at the polls tomorrow but there are other matters which have come up within the past fortnight or so which favor somewhat of the personal but which nevertheless have been made issues. These, of course, are best understood by those most interested and perhaps the less said about them the better.

In some of the precincts where it was thought there would be lively contests, there have been compromises, those withdrawing from the tickets sending in their withdrawals to the secretary, duly signed. This of course means that there will be no fights whatever in these particular precincts, the requisite number of men being left on the tickets and there being none other in the field.

In the Fifth Precinct this conclusion took place last evening when one of the men representing county and municipal government was taken off the Territorial convention ticket and his place filled by a man representing the business community which since the nominations the other night has been clamoring for a compromise. As to the district committee candidates, two of the county and municipal and anti-personality men were taken off and two more representatives of the business community put in their places.

This assures harmony, keeps peace in the family, softens all feelings that may inadvertently have been ruffled

and oils all the wheels of the precinct machinery in such a manner as to assure a full Republican ticket in both the Territorial Convention and District Committee from the Fifth.

The wheels of the precinct machinery in the First Precinct of the Fourth District have also been arranged in good shape and a ticket—half white and half Hawaiian—will be put through in a manner that will astonish even the natives.

However, the cry of "No pitkin," in the First and Second will be more than balanced by the cry of "Plenty pitkin," in the Second, which has ever been known as the "Banner Precinct" with good fighters marching in the wake.

The air is white and black with tickets today and the rubbish wagons will soon have to be called out if more are scattered outside of Nolte's, the Union Grill and the Judd building. Some of these tickets from the Second are unique to say the least, one bunch of what some have been pleased to call "insurgents" coming out with the very comprehensive headline, "To H— With the State!" Under this headline is told a very comprehensive story, a little short in its details, but, for all that, complete in every respect.

Another ticket advises all good Republicans of the Second Precinct as follows: All Opposed to the Machine and in Favor of Straight Politics, Vote this Ticket. No quotation marks were illuminating the word "straight" because none are deemed necessary in politics in the Territory of Hawaii.

But, seriously, there are as many as a half-dozen different tickets in the Second Precinct and some of the most intelligent voters are already beginning to complain that they do not know just "where they are at." Voters of the district have been seen to drop or will be seen before tomorrow and each will be given a lesson in just what to do tomorrow. If he remembers the lesson with so many tickets staring him in the face, he will have reason to pat himself on the back.

As to the other precincts of the Fourth District, all is well. This will, of course, have to be interpreted according to the men on the tickets and their likelihood of winning or coming which the list of "might have beens." But so far as friction and faction are concerned, all is quiet on the Nuanu stream. The men who receive the largest number of votes will be elected.

As to the Fifth District, there are also signs of a coming storm. In the Ninth—the precinct from which Geo. R. Carter hails—it would not take a southsayer, a man with a crooked stick or someone with a broomstick to foretell a somewhat lively tumbling match up in that direction tomorrow.

A peculiar sentiment seems to prevail in this precinct. Some of the people do not seem to like Carter and some seem not to like others. The result in the Ninth is very doubtful, and precinct workers say it will become more and more doubtful as the morning approaches.

In the Seventh, all is serene and Charlie Achi is putting himself on the back, while Wm. Olepau, talking with L. L. McCandless, E. C. Winston and others outside of Nolte's at the noon hour today, shook his head and said he didn't know—"Pehea la?"

The manifesto of Curtis P. Iaukea, from Waiwala, has assured him of election tomorrow and, from all accounts, seems to have strengthened people in the belief that, all the way down the road, people who will vote for county and municipal government will be the ones who will come to the Territorial Convention and the District Committee.

Meanwhile nothing is said about a Delegate to Congress, and the Wilcox men are putting in all the work they can to counteract any movement that may be set on foot when the Territorial Convention of the Republican party in September comes to an end.

This is a brief summary of the situation, or, rather, the quandary, and once more comes the question: "What will the harvest be?"



And the dirt will soon fly on one side or the other. —Minneapolis Journal.

DAKOTA FARMERS WILL COME HERE

To Till Soil of Kona District of Hawaii.

REPRESENTATIVE HAS ALREADY VISITED PLACE

SIXTEEN FAMILIES, REPRESENTING SOME \$200,000, WILL UNDOUBTEDLY BE IN ISLANDS IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

With the colonization of the District of Kona, Island of Hawaii, by good, staunch American small farmers, insured to all manner of hardships and supplied with an amount of capital which would guarantee their living expenses until such time as the earth shall begin to send forth its products; with a railroad passing through the principal towns, connecting with shipping ports and eventually joining with the Hilo line, and with a special steamer to carry to Honolulu the products of the farms, there seems to be every reason to believe that this place would become one of the most important centers in the islands.

Much has been said about small farmers, but, outside of the Wahiawa movement, there was nothing much in this line to speak about until within about a month ago, when there arrived at this port a well-to-do farmer from Dakota, Mr. Giddings by name.

Articles in the papers, written by Mr. Buchholz of Kona or by him dictated to reporters, reached the State from which Mr. Giddings hails. He and some of his friends studied the articles very closely and found in them an absolute freedom from any attempt at boomerism. The truth about Kona was very evidently told and, after studying over the situation very carefully, Mr. Giddings decided to come to the islands to make an investigation into the conditions.

In the meantime other well-to-do

JUMPED FROM A CAR

WHILE IT WAS MOVING ALONG AT FULL SPEED

JAPANESE WOMAN KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY FOOLHARDINESS—REMAINED SENSELESS FOR SOME TIME.

The utter lack of common sense which the Orientals are wont to show with regard to the Rapid Transit cars was excellently illustrated last night by Halayama, a Japanese woman, who tried to perform a running broad jump from a car moving almost full speed.

It was a little after 7 o'clock in the evening when the accident happened. The Lilihua street car had stopped at the junction of Lilihua and King streets and had just gathered speed after rounding the curve when Halayama, who was sitting in the middle section of the car, suddenly rose and prepared to jump. The conductor immediately rushed forward but before he could reach her, Halayama had jumped sideways from the rapidly moving car and, after performing a graceful double somersault, she struck mother earth with a dull, sickening thud.

The car was immediately stopped and the conductor and some of the passengers rushed up to the woman who was lying senseless on the ground. The patrol wagon was immediately telephoned for, while a couple of police officers stayed with the woman trying to resuscitate her and keeping the rapidly gathering crowd away.

After lying unconscious for about five minutes, Halayama came to a little and was carried into a neighboring store. When the patrol wagon arrived, she was so much better that it was decided to let her remain with her friends who had gathered as she lived close by.

The most wonderful part of it all was that, despite the terrible force with which the woman must have struck the ground, there were no visible bruises to be seen and she can certainly consider herself in tremendous luck in she escapes from her foolhardy jump without lasting after effects.

ARTILLERY TEAM QUILTS

WITHDRAWAL ACCEPTED AT MEETING YESTERDAY

WILL BE GIVEN ONE-SIXTH OF GATE RECEIPTS UP TO JULY 31—FIVE TEAMS REMAIN IN LEAGUE.

The baseball league held a special meeting last evening for the purpose of considering the matter of the withdrawal of the Artillery team from the league, a matter which has been pending for some time past.

Lieut. Newton of Camp McKinley who is the official umpire of the league, represented the Artillery team at the meeting and presented the formal withdrawal of that team.

He stated that it had been demonstrated that the Artillery team could not play ball and for them to remain in the league was simply to lessen interest in the games. They would withdraw if they would be guaranteed their proportion of the gate receipts up to last Saturday.

There was considerable discussion over the matter, some of the members being of the impression that the Artillerymen should not be allowed a cent because they had failed to play any kind of ball during the season. However, this argument did not prevail and finally the boys of the league came to the unanimous conclusion that it would be better to square up accounts and allow the Artillery boys to withdraw.

A motion to the effect that the withdrawal be accepted and that the Artillery team be given one-sixth of the gate receipts up to Saturday last, was carried.

The withdrawal of the Artillery team from the league will not work as a hardship to any other of the five remaining teams of the league since there was one game scheduled between the Soldiers and each of the other teams.

There is no question whatever that the interest in the remaining baseball games of the season will now be much greater for the five teams in the league are all pretty well matched.

The proposed trip of baseball men to Maui is growing in popularity and, from the present indications, a big delegation will go to Wailuku for a series of baseball games in connection with the horse races of August 12.

The place to get pure Kona coffee is at C. J. Day's grocery.

ANOTHER TIME-KILLER

ANCIENT DAMAGE SUIT FOR DIVERTING WATER

FIRE CLAIMS MANDAMUS HEARING TOMORROW—JURY TRIAL NOW ON—ADOPTION OF ORPHAN BOY.

Judge Humphreys is trying the land case of Fred Meyer vs. D. K. Naope et al. Straus, Correa and Creighton appear for plaintiff, Stewart and Biting for defendant. The jury consists of Ed. K. Montgomery, M. A. Gonsalves, S. Kalepou, Horace N. Crabbe, E. B. Mikaleini, W. E. Fisher, Joe Fakio Jr., C. T. Broad, J. K. Merserberg, C. H. Ramsey, E. J. Crawford and S. W. Spencer.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Robinson began the trial of the case of Lam Ah Lee et al. vs. Ah Soong et al. This is an action for damages for diverting water from plaintiff's lands. It was once decided in favor of plaintiffs by Judge Silliman, but he refused to allow testimony to show damages for loss of water, granting, however, an injunction restraining the further overt acts of defendants. The Supreme Court reversed the decision in that particular and remanded the case to the Circuit Court in order that damages might be estimated. This is going to be a time consumer in earnest. The first witness was called yesterday afternoon and is still on the stand this afternoon, his cross-examination having begun at 11 a. m.

J. M. Riggs, clerk of the Fire Claims Commission, is to appear before Judge Gear tomorrow to show cause why he should not deliver to Mrs. H. Luning a certificate of award without payment of a fee.

It is stipulated that W. S. Withers may have until Thursday next to answer the complaint of G. Schuman, Ltd.

Ed. A. Williams petitions that letters of administration be issued to A. S. Mahaula upon the estate of Keanolani.

Judge Gear has made a decree whereby Harold Knudsen, an orphan in the custody of the Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, is adopted by Edward W. Thwing and Lulu B. Thwing, his wife, with full rights of inheritance, the child's name being changed to Harold Edward Thwing.

Accounts of W. O. Smith, guardian of the James W. Gay minors, were referred by Judge Humphreys to T. I. Dillon as master to examine and report upon.

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